FORCED DRAUGHT.

Philadelphia, March 8.—The preliminary trial | credit of the trip of the new battleship Indiana was a complete success. Her engines worked well, and though not pushed to the utmost the ship made 15.6 knots with moderate forced draught. There was no mishap of any kind, and the trial was the most successful of any of the first trials of the Cramp fourteen knots easily, and it is expected that she RESULT OF ANDREWS'S ABOMINABLE will make at least sixteen knots when her official

The Indiana left the Cramps' yard at 9 o'clock
The Indiana left the Cramps' yard at 9 o'clock
Tuesday morning. She was in charge of Captain
R. W. Sargent and an experienced crew. When
in the deeper waters of Delaware Bay the speed
was increased to about thirteen knots. Her engines worked with marvellous smoothness and
there was no perceptible vibration from them.
During the afternoon compasses were adjusted
and everything was put in readiness for the run
of the next day. The ship anchored off the Delaware Breakwater for the night.

At 6.59 a. m. on Wednesday the anchor was
taken aboard and the ship headed out to sea,
After passing outside the capes her course was
After passing outside the capes her course was
After passing outside the capes her course was
After passing outside the posthward. The trial takes place.

After passing outside the capes her course was down as "the worst managed department probably After passing outside the capes her course was changed and she ran to the northward. The day was a perfect one for a sea trial. The air was balmy and springlike and the ocean was like a millpond. The big ship pushed ahead steadly, scarcely affected by any swell which she encountered, and seemed to be as easily handled as a steam yacht, though she is a 10,200 tonner. The course over which her trial runs were made was off Cape May, and was between the southwest lightship at the Five Fathom Bank to the northeast lightship, 3.65 nautical miles up

The ship made 15.6 knots on these last two the ship made 15.6 knots on these late two is. This was considered so satisfactory that is. This was considered so satisfactory that is trial was declared at an end and the Indiana urned to the Broakwater, where another was go for the night. At 7 o'clock this morning started on her return trip to this city. Comment the bay and riv r an average of fourteen

The performance of the Indiana on this preliminary run was most satisfactory, when the
condition of the ship is considered. Her bottom
has not been painted since she was launched a
little over a year ago. Her side armor, turrets,
coming tower and guns have not been planed
on her yet and she consequently draws three
on her yet and she consequently draws three
on her yet and she consequently draws three
these water than she will on her official trial
feet less water than she will on her official trial
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feet less water than she will on her official trial
and was used on this trip, while carefully selected
coal will be employed when the official trial takes
place. The ease with which 125 to 128 revolutions
were obtained also makes it probable that the
pitch of the screws, which is now fifteen feet
three inches, will be increased before the final
trial. A greater depth of wajer will also be an
advantage to the ship,

the critical trial to give them an increase of pay. If, as had to
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sale of them had been "assessment. Be

Commodore William A. Kirkland, who has been ordered to relieve Rear-Admiral A. E. K. Benham of command of the South Atlantic Station, will be on territory with which he has long been familiar. His first service on the Brazil station was on the frigate St. Lawrence in 1856, and he remained there three years. Since that he has served in the Brazil Squadron—as midshipman, Heutenant, Heutenant. commander and commander—from 1899 to 1893, 1893 to 1870 and 1875 to 1877; in other words, of his twenty-two years' service, he has served twelve years of for duty in that squadron, partly because of his liking the people, and partly because of his sheepfarm interests in the Argentines. His service in the Civil War was in command of the ironclad Winnebago, in the West Gulf Blockading Squadron, when he served under Acting Rear-Admiral Thatcher in the combined movements of the military and naval forces against the defences of Mobile, which reder of the rebel fleet. His last sea duty was in Bay, 1882, and he has had command of the League

182, and he has had command of the League Island Navy Yard since July, 1891.

As Rear-Admiral Benham will reach the retiring age on April 6, Commodore Kirkland will proceed without delay to Rio Janeiro, going by way of Europe. This order actually disposes of the surmises as to whether the previous order to Acting Rear-Admiral Stanton to resume command of the South Atlantic would be revoked or not, following the loss of the Kearsarge. There is much sympathy expressed by Navy officers for Admiral Stanton and his continued ill-juck.

The members of the Mercantile Exchange met vesterday morning for the purpose of organizing n auxiliary to the National Dairy Union recently formed in Chicago. The main purpose of the auxili port oleomargarine and adulterated cheese into the in favor of speedy action toward securing national legislation that would suppress the sale of these legislation that would suppress the sale of these products. William Wills, president of the Exchange, presided. Deputy Commissioner Van Valkenburgh, of the State Board of Agriculture, who has been active in pushing the bill known as the Hill bill, which seeks to make inoperative the provisions of the "original package" decision, spoke in favor of speedy action. The Tariff bill, he said, would soon be out of the way in Congress and now was the best time to push the Hill bill to the front and get it through.

THE INDIANA A SUCCESS. Practical Results-13 Years' Work.

SEVENTEEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS ALREADY PAID TO WIDOWS

PRELIMINARY TRIAL OF THE BIG

BATTLESHIP.

BHE MAKES SIX-TENTHS OF A KNOT ABOVE THE
SPEED CALLED FOR WITH MODERATE

These are a few practical results already recorded to the These are a few practical results already recorded to the

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION.
E. B. HARPER, President.
Home Office, 38 Park Row, N. Y. Send for circulars and rates.

STREET CLEANERS ON STRIKE

MISMANAGEMENT.

were made was off Cape May, and was between the southwest lightship, 3.65 nautical miles up the coast.

The ship was put over this course six times—three times in each direction. The turns were made at full speed and the ship was practically under five hours' continuous steaming at high speed. During all this time there was no accident of any kind to the machinery or the ship not a bearing became unduly heated, and everything worked so smoothly that even her builders were surprised. The first runs were made with natural draught. The averages were 14.62 and 14.12 knots respectively. The engines averaged 14.12 knots respectively. The engines averaged 14.12 knots and a practically eliminated.

A moderate forced draught of half an inch air pressure was used for the next runs, and an average of 15 knots was maintained over this course. This increased the average revolutions to 125, and a maximum of 128 was reached at one time. The great mass of steel and from plouched through the water but only a slight vibration from engines or screws could be felt. A bow wave was pushed up until to covered the forward to predo the with spray, but instead of diverging at a wide angle, as was the case when the followed the lines of the strikets of they were not at a wide angle, as was the case when the followed the lines of the strikets of they were not at work that for no more suppositions or dismissals without he forced draught of one lineh air pressure. This increased the average revolutions to 125, and a maximum of 128 was reached at one time.

The great mass of steel and from plouched through the water but only a slight vibration at a wide angle, as was the case when the followed the lines of the strikets of they were not at work this increased the average revolutions to 125, and a maximum of 128 was reached at one time.

The great mass of steel and from plouched through the water but only a slight vibration at a wide angle, as was the case when the respectively. The first from the contract with the last work the first half of

she started on her return trip to this city. Comshe started on her return trip to this city. Coming up the bay and riv r an average of fourteen ing up the bay and riv r an average of fourteen knots was made with a favorable tide for cighty miles.

The performance of the Indiana on this present the performance as pesced, reviewing the private commissioner made a speech, reviewing the present and explaining how it came that they had no tree the promise on the return to true the promise on the promise of the promi

three inches, will be increased before the final three inches, will be increased before the final trial. A greater depth of wajer will also be an advantage to ship.

Taking all these things into consideration it sixteen knots, and possibly a quarter or a half sixteen knots, and possibly a quarter or a half sixteen knots, and possibly a quarter or a half ship.

A PRIVATE TAMMANY "SNAP."

APPLICANTS FOR WORK ON THE HARLEM SPIERD-WAY MIST BE INDORSED BY A "HOSS."

ARTHMANY "SNAP."

APPLICANTS FOR WORK ON THE HARLEM SPIERD-WAY MIST BE INDORSED BY A "HOSS."

Although James D. Leary, the contract of the formation of two problems and the sautherity for the statement of the three was represented on the problems of the Sureau of Construction; Past Assistant Engineer Warburton, of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, and Leutenant G. W. Enfield, of the Bureau of Equipment, Edwin S. Cramp, Walter J. Cramp and Benjamin H. Cramp were on board, as were also Chief Engineer S. E. Towne and Lewis Nixon, the designer of the ship. Among the guests were General Louis Merrill, Dr. D. B. Hopkins, owner of the Gloriana; Dr. Frazer, L. T. Paul, and Councilmen McMullin. Brown, Hentzel and Anderson.

The Indiana will be an important addition to the new Navy. Her combination of armament and battery makes her a vessel capable of dealing terriled estruction, and at the same time withstanding almost any fire. Her speed will be of value to her, and the ease with which she may be manoceuvred, as shown by her turning through 180 degrees in five minutes during her tiral, will be a decided advantage.

HE WILL BE IN FIMILIAR WATERS.

COMMODORE KIRKLAND HAS HAD TWELKE YEARS OF SERVICE IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC. Commodore William A. Kirkland, who has been ordered to releve Rear-Admiral A. E. K. Benham of command of the South Atlantic Station, will be

RUNAWAY ON THE PARK PLAZA.

TWO WOMEN THROWN FROM A WAGON BUT NOT

MUCH HURT-THE HORSE CUT BADLY. Two well-dressed women went to the Manhattan 140 West Fifty-fourth-st, early Wednesday after-noon and hired a one-horse "runabout" wagon. They left a deposit of \$159, and started for Central Park. When the O'Hallorans next saw their property the wagon was badly damaged, while the horse was bleeding from a wound six inches long in his chest. The feminine whips had vanished.

It was just 5 o'clock when Park Policeman Camp

It was just 5 o'clock when Park Policeman Campbell, standing at the northern end of Central Park Plaza, near the Eastern Drive, heard a shriek and saw the O'Halloran team with the two women dashing toward him at breakneck speed. The horse had the bit between his teeth and was beyond control. As the wakon struck the cross-town cartrack at Fifty-ninth-st the horse wheeled sharply to the right, there was a joit, an upheaval and hoth women were thrown out of the wagon. The horse kept on in a direct line for the windows of the Plaza Hotel restaurant. The guests saw the animal coming and made a dash to get out of the way. The horse and wagon, however, were stopped by the hydrant on the sidewalk. The animal struck the iromork with its chest.

Campbell and Fitzpatrick, policemen, had assisted the women to their feet and ran up to stop the horse. The women would not give their names. As soon as they had recovered their breath they went to the drugstore at Fifty-ninth-st, and Madison-ave, where the lip of one, which was slightly cut, was dressed. Except for this they had escaped injury.

Isaac Levenburg, nine years old, who lived at No. 229 West Twenty-seventh-st., was run over and fa-tally injured shortly before 7 o'clock last night by a hally injured shortly before I o'clock last night by a National Express wagon. The accident occurred at Thirty-third-st, and Broadway.

Thirty-third-st, and Broadway.

Young Levenburg was crossing the street, and being unable to get out of the way was run down. His skull was fractured. He was removed to a store near by, and died within ten minutes. The driver of the wagon was Patrick McNally, of No. 128 East Fiftieth-st. He was arrested and held at the West Thirtieth-st. police station.

A RUNAWAY HORSE IN FIRST-AVE.

MR. FITCH'S ESTIMATE.

HIS REPORT ON THE PROPOSED GRANTS FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

IT ASKS FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$2,500,000-THE CON-TROLLER THINKS THAT \$1,350,000 IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY-HIS REASONS FOR CUTTING DOWN THE

AMOUNT REQUESTED. At a recent meeting of the Board of Estimate Controller Fitch was asked to submit a report of his conclusions as to the expediency of the bill now pending at Albany allowing the Board of Education to expend \$2,500,000 in addition to the 1969,765.57 now on hand or obtainable. The Controller has prepared his report, and yesterday made it public. In considering the request of the School Commissioners that the Board of Estimate should approve the bill, Mr. Fitch remarks that he has in

PTEMS ASERD FOR. Some of the Items which the Board of Education regard as of immediate necessity are: First-for heating, ventilating and furnishing school buildings. contracts for the erection of which have been already let, and the work on which has already be-

DEDUCTIONS MADE

the present year, \$1.628.462 The report is ended as follows: "The balance which ming Department we quickly promised emphasize suspended may be considered due to the Board of Education now amounts to \$505.745.57. Against this amount she are places in the Department, the Department, the Department, the Department, the Board of Education, but have not received the approval of the Board of Education, which amount on the Board of Education, which amount together to \$405. Waiving for the present the question of which this \$20000 had better be used for the education, where the superfict of the education, where the superfict of the education of the present the question of the present the question of the present the question of the present the p

INTERNATIONAL BIMETALLISM.

i popular vote on the ratification of a bimetall Atkinson could give a dinner to his whole part; with one turn of his Aladdin cooker. General Walker remarked that these questions were involved in the problem of international is-

principle of self-interest?

Third-Is it politically and diplomatically possible; that is, can the cooperation of a number of the important commercial nations be obtained for setting up and maintaining the system required?

Profes the first head the speaker remarked that the contemplated beniefly of bimedallism were three. Elest to establish an approximate par of exchange between professing and silver-neiting countries with inexpressible boughts to together them. It is not together than a countries with inexpressible boughts to together them. It is not together than a countries with inexpressible boughts to together them. It is not together than a countries with inexpressible boughts to together them. It is not together than a countries with inexpressible boughts to together them. It is not together than a countries with inexpressible boughts to the series of the fact of the countries with inexpressible boughts to the series of the countries with inexpressible boughts to the series of the countries with inexpressible boughts to the series of the countries with inexpressible boughts to the series of the countries with inexpressible the series of the countries of

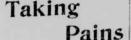
FOR THE HORACE GREELEY STATUE FUND. The Horace Greeley Statue Committee has made Oliver Sumner Teall chairman of the Executive raising the money required to complete the fund. Mr. Teall said yesterday that the amount, \$2,500. Mr. Teall said yesterday that the amount, £2,500, would be raised, and that the statue would be unveiled on Decoration Day, Mr. Teall's plan for raising this money is to ask 250 Western men, who appreciate the wisdom of Mr. Greeley's advice: "Go West, young man," to subscribe £10 each toward the fund. Subscription lists will be sent to Western newspapers, and circulated throughout the West, Mr. Teall has already received £10 subscriptions from Henry L. Burnett, D. O. Mills, J. A. Butler, H. B. Slaven, Joseph W. Reinhart, James Elderson, Jr., and S. Wesley Smith.

The fund for the Horace Greeley statue was started six years ago by the Horace Greeley Post, composed of printers. Previous to this the Horace Greeley Monument Association had been formed, and the members of it were added to the printers' committee. The statue will stand at Broadway and Thirty-second-st. It is finished and ready to be set up.

COLUMBIA TO CELEBRATE AN ANNIVERSARY

tumbia College, delivered nis lecture on "Zigzags in Europe" yesterday in the Library Buildiag. At the close of the lecture Professor Adolphe Cohn, the close of the lecture Professor Adolphe Cohn, the head of the Department of Romance Languages, announced that under the auspices of President Seth Low and the Romance Department the college would celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Friederich Christian Diez, the founder of romance philology. Professor Diez was born at Glessen, in Hesse-Darmstadt, on March 15, 1794. He studied at the university of his native town and after graduation and study in Italy, filled the chair of archaeology and Greek literature at his alma mater. In 1813 he enlisted in the Hessian Army, but the next year returned to his studies, which he pursued until his death in 1876. The celebration will be held at 2 o'clock on March 15, at Columbia College. Papers will be read by representatives from Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, Stevens Institute and other colleges. An address will be deallyered by President Low, and papers will be read by Professor Cohn, A. M. Elliott, of Johns Hopkins, and others.

At the close of the celebration exercises a re-





Price the lowest ever known. Royal Wiltons, \$1.50; Body Brussels, 75c.; Velvets, 70c. to 96c.; Tapestries, 45c. to 60c.

J. & J. DOBSON, 2 East 14th St.

TWO MEN BURNED TO DEATH.

A FATAL FIRE IN EIGHTH-AVE.

THE FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY AND CUT OFF ESCAPE BY THE STAIRWAY-MOST OF THE OCCUPANTS SEID DOWN A ROPE.

Michael McCutcheon, twenty-one years old, who No. 628 Elighth-ave., and also William Liski were killed in a fire which broke out there shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning. building in which the fire started is four stories high. It is leased by Henry Liski, the proprietor of the restaurant, who, with his wife, occupied one of the rear rooms on the second floor. He rented the other rooms to lodgers. The building was completely gutted and the house on either side and the dwelling, carpenter shop and stable at No. 271 West Fortieth-st, which adjoins the rear of No. 623

man Coleman. Liski had closed the restaurant half an hour before and had not gone to bed when he heard McGee's cries. He quickly aroused his wife The fire was discovered by Policeman Metice, who turned in an alarm. He was joined by Policeheard McGee's cries. He quickly aroused his wife and they ran into the front room, which was occu-pied by the man in his employ known as William. Within two minutes after McGee turned in the e fourth item is for the estimated cost of propnow being condemned or passed by the comnow being condemned or passed by the comex Stileon. It covers proposed purchases in
cent parts of the city. "A careful examination
tel items going to make up this sum satisfies
asys the Controller, "that for this year 1182,500
be sufficient."

Within two minutes after Metice turned in the
alarm, the flames had made such headway that it
was impossible to descend the stairway. The only
means of getting down from the upper stories was
by a rope. Mr. and Mrs. Liski succeeded in sliding
down, and so did a lodger named Schneeweise. me," says the Controller, "that for this year \$132,500 at the sufficient."

The fifth item is for the improvement of sites, erection of buildings, etc., on property now being acquired by condemnation, or intended to be acquired—\$942,199. the window and she slid down on the rope until Mr. Fitch concludes that deductions from the amount, \$3,132,342, should be made to the extent of \$1,250; leaving necessary for this work during the window and she said down on the rope until within twelve feet of the ground, when she suddenly let go her hold and fell against an iron railing. She was removed to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was found that her less was broken to account.

The restaurant is owned by Henry Eschemayer

PUSHING THE RIDICULOUS BUSHE PLAN

THE HAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION ALMOST READY TO PRESENT IT IN DEPAIL TO THE

limshe plan for an elevated road is still being pushed. The Board of Trade and Transportation in Wednesday put the seal of their disapproval upon Mr. dushe's plan, but that made no difference

improvements will include lifteen piers. These piers will be torn down and rebuilt. They will be much wider and will extend out to the new pierhead line. A solid stone seawall is to be built along the river front, within the limits mentioned. District Assembly No. 49, Knights of Labor, sent a communication to the Commissioners protesting against any more water-front improvements being made unless the work was done by the day.

A MULTITUDE OF BENEFITS FROM THE LIGHTS. Nocturnal commerce has been swift in availing itself of the tardy restoration of the four gaslights which surround the imposing statue of Benjamin Franklin, in Printing House Square, opposite The Tribune building. In addition to throwing a dim, religious halo around the weather-beaten bronze feet of the honored sage above, the lights now shed feet of the honored sage above, the lights now shed effaigent rays upon the immaculate duck raiment of a Mexican tamale man below. Thus, besides profitably reducing the stock of the manufacturer of light fixtures, augmenting the measre income of the Consolidated Gas Company, employing scavengers and the "worthy" poor of Tammany Hall, the field of local commerce has been materially broadened, and the gnawing aspectite of the benighted wayfarer enabled to appears itself with the succulent and toothsome tamale. Everybody is hoping that the day, or rather night, is far distant when "the powers that be" shall again recreantly relegate the fine old statue to Augean surroundings, to inky darkness and to the mad caprice of the vandelic gamin.

HOWARD ELLIS CLAIMS THE FURNITURE. The miscellaneous collection of antique furniture the last year was yesterday identified as belonging to Howard Ellis, who was United States Consul to to Howard Ellis, who was United States Consul to Rotterdam several years ago. When he returned to this country he brought a large assortment of furniture with him, and, as he had no place to put it, he left it in charge of the Customs officers. Yesterday he went to the Barge Office and said it belonged to him. The time limit on it has expired and it was to be sold on March 21. In order to get the furniture he will have to give the Collector good proofs that he is its owner, and he will have to pay a good sum for storage.

caused by a small boy, too young to be admitted through. Mr. Wills appointed the following committee on organization to report at the next meeting a list of officers: Deputy Commissioner Van Valkenburg. Joseph S. Rowley, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Carr, Joseph S. Rowley, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Carr, Joseph S. Rowley, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Carr, Joseph S. Rowley, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Carr, Joseph S. Rowley, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Carr, Joseph S. Rowley, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Carr, Joseph S. Rowley, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Carr, Joseph S. Rowley, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Carr, J. S. Rowland and W. Winser. The Exchange will hold another meeting next Monday morning to re-told the design of the control of the uniques. At sea of the celebration exercises a reception will be given to the suniques and at Eighty-seventh-st. a drunken man was and officers of the collection of the uniques. At sea of the celebration exercises a reception will be given to the sunique of the Union, and a war of extermination against the oleomargarine manufacturers will be begun. Deputy Commissioner Van Valkenburg said that the sentence in these States was strongly in favor of the proposed legislation, and he is confident both the sunique. The runaway reference to the proposed legislation, and he is confident both thouses of Congress will pass the Hill bill which gives the States was strongly in favor of Congress will pass the Hill bill which gives the States was strongly in favor of Congress will pass the Hill bill which gives the States was strongly in favor of Congress will pass the Hill bill which gives the States was strongly in discontant to be proposed legislation, and he is confident both the sunique of the proposed legislation over lamborate the proposed legisla

SPRING POETRY BY A JUROR | COMMON-SENSE TRUTHS

Pains VERSES HANDED TO THE JUDGE IN PLACE OF A VERDICT.

> OWSHOWITZ, ALIAS GWITER, GETS NO DAMAGES FOR HIS SIX DAYS IN JAIL-A "FINE FRENZY' WHICH CAME OUT OF THE LONG DELIBERATIONS.

Twelve men spent nincteen hours trying to reach an agreement in a case in the City Court on Wednesday and yesterday. The ordeal drove one of them into such straits of desp-ration that he dropped into verse. The balmy spring weather of Wednesday may also have had something to do with it. At any rate, the rhymes so amused his eleven fel-lows that it was decided to hand them to the judge in lieu of the verdict, on which they could not agree.

The suit was that of Leo Owshowitz, or Owiter, against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for \$2,000 for faise arrest and imprisonment. The plaintiff, according to the defendant's side, was formally and the conditions and the conditions are the conditions. formerly an agent for it in Brooklyn, under the name of Owshowitz. After a few months he gave up his place and removed to this city. Then he ap-plied for an agency here, this time giving Leo Owiter as his name. His application was favorably passed on, and he entered the employ of the company again. A few months later this connection was ended, on the ground, as the company says, that Owshawitz was short in his accounts. Then it became known that Owshowitz and Owiter were one

Under a section of the Penal Code making it a misdemeanor to apply for such employment under a faise name and address the agent was arrested. Police Justice Hyan fixed the ball at \$300, and the accused man spent six days in jail before he could give it. As the Grand Jury refused to find an indictment he was disenarged. Thereupon he brought his suit, William J. Warburton being his counsel.

his suit, Whilam J. Warburton being his counsel.

C. N. Hovee, fr., appeared for the insurance company. There was a mistrial, and the case again came up on Monday.

The jury withfrew at 5 p. m. on Wednesday, and was locked up for the night by order of Judge Van Wyck, as no verdict had been agreed on. At 10 n. m. yesterday the jurors came into court, and the foreign hunded an envelope to the judge. The Court smiled on reading the contents of this, as follows.

The two made like by nuptial tie, The son regards with equal eye, So, binding both with compound name, Assumes and uses the hyphened same.

So far as love controlled his act No one objected to the fact; But when for gain he split the two And used alternate what was true,

A cruel man invoked the law, To punish him for what he saw; To court was hauled the two-named man, And went to prison in a van.

Now, greatly maddened by his fate, consuming all with flery hate. He seeks to punish one and all Concerned in bringing round his fall,

He sues these men for damaga great, And for the ills they did create. Within our hands his case is placed, And we locked up, now feel disgraced, The tebles turned, he treats us iii, And we are glad that he gets nil.

In spite of the closing line, it was understood that ie of the jurors thought the two-named man' that to recover damages. Judge Van Wyck said was sorry that the time of the court had been int uselessly, and discharged the jury. The latity of the poet was concealed.

IT WAS HER MOTHER'S ONLY SUPPORT. A DAUGHTER TRIES TO COMPEL HER AGED PARENT TO GIVE UP HER SOLE MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD.

Refere Judge McAdam, holding Special Term of to surrender a certificate of six shares of stock of the Buffalo. New-York and Eris Railroad Company, issued on December 18, 1884. Mrs. Collins is feeble and was poorly dressed. Neither mother

tive
the
The daughter's story was simply to the effect
that when she was twelve years old, her mother, in
the whose name the stock had been issued, transferred
that when she was twelve years old, her mother, in
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the work of the stock had been sessed, transferred
that when she was twelve years old, her mother, in
the stock had been paint 1855 in dividends. The
stock in question is worth 855c that since she came
of each there had been paint 1855 in dividends. The
stock in question is worth 855c that since she came
of the mother tentiled for the payment of interest, making
nearly 31.50c altogether.

The mother tentiled that when she transferred
the stock to her daughter she was ex-remely ill and
a special to die. The last rices of the Church had
been alministered, and she made the transfer to
a She that had song obtaining some stook of the courten had
the old woman. "Is a travision of the stock
is the old woman, "Is a travision of the courten of the courten of Open and Termother which it would rever to the daughter.

There is every indication that the competition intitled by the Municipal Art Society of New-York for
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SUING HER STEPDAUGHTER.

Judge Andrews, in the Special Term of the Suplaint of her stepmother. Mrs. Emiline Lee, in an action brought to recover her dower rights in her husband's property, and to compel her stephusband's property p daughter to pay off a mortgage on the estate.

Mr. Lee died on September 5, 1891, leaving real estate estimated to be worth \$150,000 and personal property to the amount of \$25,000. A few months before his death Mr. Lee conveyed half of his property to Prederick C. White, upon the understanding that it was to be conveyed to his wife at his death. Two houses, Nos. 411 and 413 West Fifty-first-st, were also transferred to Mr. White, to be given to Mr. Lee's daughter upon his death, it being arranged that the daughter upon his death, it being arranged that the daughter who would be recognized at once by the arrivoing public if I should name them, have made applications. The jury will have a good deal of weeding turned over to his widow. The daughter, it is said.

According to the conditions of the competition, the property to the amount of \$55,000. A few months before his death Mr. Lee conveyed half of his property to Frederick C. White, upon the understanding that it was to be conveyed to his wife at his death. Two houses, Nos. 411 and 413 West Fifty-first-st., were also transferred to Mr. White, to be given to Mr. Lee's daughter upon his death, it being arranged that the daughter should pay a \$10,000 mortgage on the widow's share of the estate. Upon Ar. Lee's death the property was turned over to his widow. The daughter, it is said, obtained most of the personal property left by her father, but seelined to pay the mortgage on the share of the property held by her stepmother.

Samuel Picard, a clothing merchant of Ninety-fourth-st, and Park-ave, against Heinemann Brothers, proprietors of the Central Park Riding Academy, for \$20,000 on account of injuries caused by one emy, for £20,000 on account of injuries caused by one of the Academy horses. Picard asserts that in August last he applied for a perfectly gentle saddle-horse, and was assured by the Messrs. Helnemann that the horse was safe. While riding slowly through the Park, Picard was suddenly and violently thrown. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, and it was found that his skull was fractured and his left side paralyzed. He says that he was all for three months and is still suffering from his injuries, and has been prevented from attending to his business. He says that he has discovered that the horse given him as safe and gentle had thrown another man in that same week. The Messrs, Heinemann say that the alleged injuries were caused by carelessness and misconduct on the part of Picard.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

Julius Offenbach, lawyer, of No. 115 Broadway, yes terday secured a verdict in the City Court for \$300 in his suit for \$2,000 damages for false imprison-ment brought against "Count" Bartonyl, a riding master. On June 13, 1893, while Offenbach was rid-ing horseback in Central Park, he was arrested on a charge of assault brought by Bartonyi.

Having accomplished the object of its organization and having no outstanding obligations, the Manhattan Industrial Exhibition Company has taken legal

steps for a voluntary dissolution. An order for publication of this proposed action was granted yesterday by Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court. The certificate of incorporation of the Pan-Ameri-

An Able Physician Explains the After-Effects of Grip, the Condition in whi h It Leaves People, and the Only Thing To Do.

"It is a very slow process!"

The speaker was a prominent physician. Continuing, he one who has seen as much of it as I have can easily understand it. The grip lasts for a long time, and seems to take a special hold upon the system. It frequently runs into pneumonian, sometimes leaving the hearing partially impaired, the throat with an irritating soreness, and the stomach with impaired digestion. It seems to take a long time to recover the strength, the energy or the ambition after one has had a run of the grip, and we frequently find neuralgia, rheumatism, and even we

things following it.
"Now what should any sensible man or wor these circumstances? The answer seems hard, but to really easy. Simply help Nature to get over the trouble-stimulate the body and faculties just a little. This is what every good physician in the land advocates in order to drive grip out of the system. It should be remembered, however, that the stimulant must be pure, and that nothing for this purpose is ee al to good whistey. It is un-fortunate, however, that there is so little pure medicinal whiskey to be found, and, in fact, it can be truly said that there is but one strictly medicinal whiskey upon the other, and is beyond question a stimulant which can safely and effectually be taken to prevent the grip or drive away its most disastrous after-effects."

1893. The Commissioners assessed the personal property of the commission at \$5,000,000, but this figure was reduced to \$1,072,700. Judge Truiax vacates the assessment upon the authority of the recent decisions made in these tax cases by the justices of the Supreme Court.

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR. Albany, March 8.-The Court of Appeals day calendar for to-morrow is as follows: Nos. 299, 302, 203, 306, 319, 312, 313, 315.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court—General Term—Before Van Brunt, P. J.,
O'Brien and Follett, JJ.—Nos. 60, 33%, 24, 3, 6, 7, 19, 22,
Supreme Court—Chambers—Before Ingraham, J.—Court
opens at 19:30 a.m. Motion calendar called at 11 a.m.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Before Andrews,
J.—Law and fact: Nos. 914, 279, 222, 884, 929, 939, 1827,
942, 946, 948, 1992, 996, 998, 459, 952, 910, 550, 970, 971,
976, 962, 983, 987, 989, 991. Case unfnished.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part III—Before Truax,
J.—Electated railroad cases. Clear.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part III—No day calendar.
Circuit Court—Part I.—Adourned uppn. No. 4 ay calendar. breuit Court—Part IV—Before Beach, J.—Causes to be t from Part III for trial. Clear. Unerier Court—Special Term—Before McAdam, J.—Nes. 1002, 693, 672, 673, 799, 791, 793, 796, 799, 713, 714, Clear. Clear.

erior Court-Equity Term-Before Gildersleeve, J.ted Railroad cases, Case unfinished.

erior Court-Trial Term-Part I-Before Sedgwick,
Nov. 1218, 1391, 1499, 462, 1464, 896, 1253, 1259,
to be summed up. Case to be summed up.

Superior Court.—Trial Term.—Part II.—Before Freedman,
J.—Nos. 79s. 92s. 1471, 1294, 1340, 1285. Clear.

Superior Court.—Trial Term.—Part III.—Before Engra, J.

Nos. 1747, 968, 1225, 1023, 1320, 1480, 839, 208, 607, 1009,
1139, 1140, 1357. Chear.

Superior Court.—Chambers.—Before Fitzgerald, S.—
Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Wills for probate;
Mary J. Fechner, William F. Motie, Minnie Limburser,
John Mobannell, John Harper, John Hoffmann, Pred W.

Luebeck, Alexander Reisman, Rocto Dia, James Carroll,
Charless H. Christman, Elizabeth Lee, Emma Tucker, at
10:30 a. m.

on Pleas General Term Before Daly, C. J., ie, and Pryor, J.J. Nos. 15, 16, 16a, 16b, 19, 25, Bischoff, Jr., and Pryor, M. Nos. 15, 16, 16, 16, 16, 19, 25,
 29, 36, 64, 45, 61, 63,
 Common Pleas Trial Term—Part I—Refore Bookstaver,
 J. Nos. 1861, 1863, 1867, 1579, 1879, 1472, 893, 1564, 1564, Clear, mimon Pleas-Trial Term-Parts II and III-Adjourned for the term. City Court-Special Term-Before Fitzsimons, J.-Mo-

of the courtroom to be decorated from artists in this city, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, and other cities, and several were representative artists who had done work on a large scale, as in

Chicago, for instance,
"I have received quite a sufficient number of ap-plications," added Mr. Bell, "to make an interesting

slower martgage on the widow's share of the estate. Upon Ar. Lee's death the property was surned over to his widow. The daughter, it is said obtained most of the personal property left by her father, but acclined to pay the mortgage on the share of the property held by her stepmother.

SUING A RIDING ACADEMY FOR DAMAGES, A suit has been brought in the Superior Court by Samuer Pleard, a clothing merchant of Ninety-fourth-st, and Park-ave, against Heinemann Brothers, properiors of the Central Park Riding Academy, for \$20,000 on account of injuries caused by one of the Academy horses. Pleard asserts that in August last he applied for a perfectly gentle saddle-horse, and was assured by the Messrs. Helmemann that the horse was safe. While riding slowly through the Park, Pleard was suddenly and violentity through the plark was suffect up in an unconscious condition, and it was found that his skull was fractured and his left side paralyzed. He says that

COMMANDER MILLER NOT YET RECOVERED Owing to the continued illness of Commander Joseph N. Miller, the Court of Inquiry into the loss of the Kearsarge did not meet yesterday. If Com-mander Milier is sufficiently well the court will remander Miller is sufficiently well the court will reconvene this morning on board the receiving-ship
Vermont. Lieutenant Lyman, the navigator of the
Kearsarge, has received a letter from the United
States Consul at Colon, saying that Captain Crowell,
who commands the steamer Premier, which runs
between Colon an - Kingston, would be in New-York
in a day or two. He will be called upon to give
his experience about the currents near Roncador
Reef.

Enropean Advertisements.

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